AMAZON'S BRILLIANT RACE.

STATCHING VICTORY FROM BOOTJACK AUMOST AT THE LINE

Jim Meliowan Bents Disturbance in the Storplesiane-Mittle B., Referes, Volusta, and Keight Templer the Other Winners. The crowd at Sheepshend Bay yesterday experienced several surprises. The favorites were beaten in several races, much to the nigrin of their backers. Mittle B, was victorous in the first race, for which Eldorado sold

ghest in the pools, and Beferee won the secpad race, in which he sold for only \$45 in the pools, while Breeze was favorite at \$350. t the greatest surprise awaited those o had backed the favorite in the fourth race. This was announced officially as a handicap sweepstakes for all ages, at \$30 each, with \$750 added, of which \$150 to the second. over a distance of a mile and a half. It brought out Monitor, carrying 123 pounds : Bootjack, 116 : Freeland 98; Bushwherter and Amazon, 90 each: Wandering, 88, and Monk, 85. Monitor sold favorite in the pools at \$300. The other entries soid as follows: Bootiack, \$160; Freeland, \$115; Monk, \$65; the field, \$55. The betting was 4 to 5 against Monitor, 12 to 5 against Bootjack, 5 to 1 against Freeland, 7 to 1 against Monk and Amazon, and 10 to 1 against Bush-

whacker. Freeland jumped off with the lead, followed by Bootjack a good second, Monitor third, Amazon fourth, Monk fifth, and old Bush whacker last. Down the lower turn all the horses shifted positions excepting Bushwhacker, who throughout held on to last place in brilliant style, Monitor ran second, showing his head in front of Monk, while Freeian I dropped to fourth and Amazon ran fifth. Before the three-quarters post Monk spurted to the lead, showing at the ost half a length to Meniter, who was a length in fronted Bootiack. Monk increasing his lead Monitor. But before the grand stand was reached the veteran made a run for him. gaining on him to within half a length as they swept past the stand. He kept gaining around the turn, until at the quarter he showed his head in front of Monk, and increased the lead down the backstretch. Here Bootjack began to show speed, and came up to second clace. But he had hardly got there when Freeland came forward with a rush, leading Monitor at the half and gaining on him by a head as they entered the lower turn. At the same time Bootjack speeded past the veteran and closed upon Freeland. Before the three-quarters post he was at his neck, and at the post he was running three-quarters of a length in the lead. He came down the stretch under McLaugnin's whip, showing more and more daylight. Near home he was leading by under McLaughin's whip, showing more and more daylight. Near home he was leading by two lengths. The race was almost his when a streak of black and red flashed past him, and before the astonished spectators could check their cheer's for Boothack, the race was Amazon's. Time, 2:39. French pools 391:20.

It was reported that Amazon's victory brought Mr. Lorniard in \$14.000. If the same horses were to run again to morrow Montor would probably again be the favorite, as the public seems to regard the vateran with especial affection. It will take a long run of defeats to send a horse with as good a record as Monitor's down in the pools.

While Amazon's performance was undoubtedly the most brilliant of the day, there were other pretty contests. In the fifth race & highly Templar closed up a bir gap in spiendid style. The third race, in which gentlemen riders received an allowance of Toounds brought out hose fine riders, Fitzpatrick Barbee, and Coscio, and Mr. Holmes, Mr. Holmes has won in many gentlemen's races, butthe lockeys prove so much for him. He made a poor third on tochester yesterday. In the steeplechase Jim He Gowan again proved that he is one of the greatest steeplechasers in the country.

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teaplechasers in the country, trace was a dash of three-qu strace was a dash of three-quarters of \$500, carried 110 bounds; Lady Loud, 197; 100; Perilous, 98; Eddorado, 99; 100; Perilous, 98; Eddorado, 99; 100; Astronomical Perilous, 200; The favor is rado, seiting in the pools at \$30. The old as follows; Mentor, \$25; We cher, and Mittle B., \$20 each; Lady Loud, Perilous, \$10. Betting was 4 to 1 inst Weicher and Eldorado, 5 to I each dentor, Lady Loud, and Mittle B., 7 to Malesty and 10; I have rest Perilous. followed by Welcher, Modesty running the rest in a bunch. Peritous and rwent down the backstratch and past post without changing position, but lose it the bunch at the half and passed y. Down the lower turn Peritous washing, with Welcher a good second and B, who had crept up on Educade and him third. They entered the stretch order. But near the line Mittle B, shot

clas, a mile and a furione. For a purse of \$600. Caramei. Breeze, Referee. Battledore. Steeum, and Wandering were weighted at 108 nounds each. Beechenbrook, Vintage, and Cheerful at 58 each. Breeze soid favorite in the pools at \$350. Other pools: Battledore. \$55: Cheerful, \$50: Referee and Wandering, \$45 each. Slocum, \$15: Vintage, \$25: the field, \$50. Betting: Seven to 10 against. Breeze, \$15 to 1 against. Beechenbrook, \$12 to 1 each against Untage, \$25: the field, \$50. Betting: Seven to 10 against. Breeze, \$15 to 1 against. Beechenbrook, \$12 to 1 each against Untage and Caramet. \$8 to 1 against. Beferee, and 7 to 1 each against Wandering and Battledore.

After a couple of brenks they were off, Breeze leading, Wandering second, and Slocum third, the rest in a bunch. In a moment positions had shifted and they passed the grand stand with Vintage leading by half a length, Slocum second, Breeze third, Battledore fourth, Cheerful fith, Referse, Caramel, and Wandering bringing up the rear. On the turn Vintage increased her lead to three lengths, while Wandering shot from the rear to within half a length of Slocum, who was still running second. Before the quarter boot was reached Cheerful came up on Wandering passed thim at the post, headed and shock off Slocum down the backstretch, and passed the half post only three-quarters of a length behind Vintage. While Vintage and Cheerful were strugging for first place around the lower turn Referee came up with a rush on the outside, closely followed by Breeze. At the three-quarters post they were neck and neck with the leaders, and a moment later neck and neck with the leaders, and a moment frost reach and neck with the leaders, and a moment later neck and neck with the leaders, and a moment frost passed they half a length, winning in 1:58, and eating his backers in the French pools \$97.50. Becond, Breeze.

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The third race was a sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$25 each, with \$500 added, a mile and a skiteenth. Gentlemen riders got an allowance of seven pounds. Navarro carred 153 pounds; Volusia, 150: Roceaster, 135: Clonmel, 143, and John Ledford, 116. The mounts were: Fitzpatrick on Navarro, 317. Holmes on Rochester, Barbee on Clonmel, Lakeland of John Ledford, and Costello on Volusia. Pools were sold as follows: Volusia, \$150: Navarro, \$135: John Ledford, 550: the field, \$55. Betting—9 to 5 pach against Navarro and Volusia, \$ to lagainst John Ledford, 5 to lagainst Clonmel, and 12 to lagainst Bochester.

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Considering the good riders and the ages of the horses, they were long starting. It seemed at one time as if they were off; but, although it looked like agood start, they were called back while the audience manifested its impatience by stamping. Finally they were let go on a start not nearly as good as that from which they had been recalled. Hayward got off first with John Ledford; Volusia was close on him, and Navarro third. On the short stretch between the start and the stand Hayward increased Ledford's lead to two lengths, while Fiopatrick passed Volusia with Navarro, and left her a length and a haif behind him. Around the turn he brought Navarro a length nearer to Ledford; and simultaneously Costello urged on Volusia, who gliedd half a length nearer to Navarro. Fast the guarter Ledford lost another half length to Navarro, while Volusia ran third, having dropped Rechester and Clonmel. Entering the backstretch Navarro came un neck and neck with Ledford, and after a short brush shook him off. But Navarro did not stay long in the lead, for just at the half post Volusia shot past Ledford, headed Navarro, and a moment later showed her head in front of him. Ledford gave up and after a moment's struggle the race belonged to Volusia, who came in by six lengths hands down. Fitzpatrick whipping Navarro to keep him ahead of Rochester. Time, 1353. French pools, \$14.60.

Following the fourth race, described above, came a race of three-quarter, of a mile for all ages for a purse of \$500. Antelope carried 105 pounds: Lyttoe, 99; Knight Templar, 94. Little Katie and Bell Boy, \$50; and Antelope arried 105 pounds: Lyttoe, 99; Knight Templar, 3 to 1 cach against Little Katie.

On a poor start Lyttom was off first, with Antelope second. Bell Boy took the sead down the backstretch, and kept it out was off first, with Antelope second. Bell Boy third, Knight Templar, 3

125: Major Wheeler, 120, and D. C. 115. Betting—14 to 5 against Jim McClowan, 7 to 5 against Disturbance, 5 to I against Spider, 15 to 1 each against Major Wheeler and D. C. Jim McClowan was off first, with Major Wheeler second, Spider and Disturbance close together, and D. C. last. At the first jump D. C. bolted, and the contest was narrowed to Jim McClowan, Spider, and Disturbance. Jim McClowan Spider, and Disturbance. Jim McClowan Spider, and Spider was first over it but reached the first time. He was first over it but Spider, recovering more guickly, went head. Gowan kept the lead until the water jump was reached the first time. He was first over it but Spider, recovering more quickly event absend, and the white hoops sobted up and down in front until the jump before the water jump was again reached. Here Disturbance come grandly to the front white Spider dropped behind. The rest of the chase was a splendid contest between Disturbances and Jim McGowan. Over the track into the outer field, over the field and stable jumps, the black cap and the green bobbed up and down aimost at the same time, the black showing a trifle absend. But when the track was reached Meany, who was on Jim McGowan, brought the great steaplechaser to the front. Near home Disturbance, under the whip, made a rush for him, but the "Fride of Brighton," with hands down, crossed the line a winner in 5:23. French pools, \$10.35.

THEY DID NOT BEAT THEIR BEFORDS The Fast Teams of Mesers. Reckefeller and

Work on the Charter Oak Track. HARTFORD, Sept. 6 .- The crush in Charter Oak Park to-day was fully as great as that of 10,000, Frank Work, William Rockefeller, Millionaire Mackay, and many other noted horsemen mingled with the great throng. A giance over the sea of heads on the grand stand and along the quarterstretch made a New Yorker feel at home, so many familiar facus were re-

The event of the day was the trial for supremacy between Frank Work's team Dick Swiveller and Edward, record 2:16%, and Wilfiam Rockefeller's team Independence and Cleora, record 2:16 . The track was in excellent condition, but the atmosphere was hardly warm and still enough for extending the horses to phenomenal speed. John Spian drove Mr. Rockefeller's tean, to a light road wagon, and John Murphy piloted Mr. Work's team behind a pole sulky. Murphy first gave Edward and Dick Swiveller a warming-up mile in 2:48%. and Splan loosened Cleora and Independence by sending them over the track in 2:27%.

After haif an hour's rest Murphy gave Mr. Work's team another little jog, and then, coming toward the judges' stand at a fast clip, nodded for the word. The horses reached the quarter pole in 33% seconds, the half in 1:07%, the three-quarters in 1:42%. In the last quarter of a mile Edward flung his tall aioft vigorously like a fing of distress, while Swiveller horse had kept alongside the team to encourage them from the lower turn, but they used up 35% seconds in the last quarter, making the time for the mil- 2:18.

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When Spian reappeared be trotted Mr. Bocke-feller's team twice around the track, came up the quarterstretch at a fast rate of speed, and lowered his head for the word.

The team wabbled slightly as "Go" rang in their ears, but, settling down, they rounded the first dreaded turn without breaking, leaving the quarter pose behind in 34 seconds. Quickening their steps, they reached the half in 1:07. Spian, who held his watch in his hand, noted the time with one of his lightning clances, and believed that the team would make the mile in 2:16 at least. The third quarter was trotted in 34% seconds. While moving up the struckt with that majestic energy of action which a well-matched team of trotters always displays when going at full speed, a hum of ten thousand voices arose as Independence was seen to paw the air for an instant. The horse had thrown a toe weight. He struck a steady trot quicky, but the last quarter had consumed 25 seconds, making the trials a tient 2:18.

The only hope of breaking the records now rested on Jay-Eye-See. He was to endeavor to beat his own wonderful five-year-old time of 1:14. After a warming-up-go of a mile Bither nodded for the word and went saling; away smoothly bohind his little rosewood-colored pet. The noise kieled the quarter behind him in 33% seconds, flumr the next quarter behind him in 33% seconds flumr the next quarter behind him in 33% seconds for the day proved that a will shear for successful to 2:14%.

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but was sent off her feet and passed by Sleepy Jos at the critical point. Risery Jos won the heat by two lengths, Louise N, second. Stephen G, third. Time, 2:22;

When the third heat was trotted the sun had gone down, and only dim outlines of the herses could be seen. Sleepy Jos came in a length ahead of Louise N, with Stephen G, a close third. Time, 2:25.

The conclusion of the trot was postponed not it to morrow. Curiously this section of the 2:25 class was not started until the second division had finished four heats. The horses in the second field of 2:25 class trotters, purse \$1,000, with the rates at which they sold in the pools, were Kirs Almont, \$100; Maggie, \$45; Maggie F, \$25; Valley Boy, \$20; Handicap, \$19; Barbara Patchen, \$16; Index, \$15; Jack Sallor, \$5.

Handicap had the best of a miserable start, and kept the lead throughout the mile, most of the others forming a procession. Handicap took the heat by an open length, Magie second, and Barbara Patchen third. Time, 2:24%.

Another poor start for the second heat gave Handicap and Magie the lend to the lower turn, when resitions changed. King Almont going to the Iront and taking the heat handily, Barbara Patchen second, and Handicap third. Time, 2:22%.

Barbara Patchen captured the third heat by a neck from Index. King Almont broke on the straight and came third. Time, 2:24%.

King Almont took the fourth heat about as he pleased Barbara Patchen breaking and trailing in the rear. Time, 2:23%.

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At the West Side Briving Park. The September meeting at West Side Driving

The September meeting at West Side Driving Park was closed yesterlay. In the trot for the 2.65 class purse \$8.0, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, there were eight starters. The sorrel gelding Brilliant won the first two heats in 2.65 and 2.294. Tuny T. won the third and fourth heats in 2.35 and 2.9. At this stage of the race F. H. Powers was taken from hebing \$1. Giles, and Hirson Smith was put up behind him. After a reclinicary but for warm the hears is him. bebind St. Giles, and Hiram Smith was put up behind him. After a preliminary jog to warm the horse's bleed he needed for the word. The first time he came down St. Giles went away with a different action, and without arging he won the next three heads and the treat amid wild cheering in 2.3% 2.3%, and 2.7%. The first time he fail to the first time heads in 2.3% and 2.7%. In C. won the fourth, fitth, and seventh heads and the trot in 2.37, 2.9%, and 2.3%, Frank R. won the fourth, fitth, and seventh heads and the trot in 2.37, 2.9% and 2.4%.

In the third trot, for the 2.40 class, purse \$250, Sweet Sriew was the first and third bends in 2.37 and 2.37%, John D. won the second and fourth heads in 2.37 and 2.37%, and 1.3%.

In the fourth trot, 2.27 class, purse \$250, Pariok was the first and second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the second heads in 2.25 and 2.37. Westerner was the summarished trees were postponed antil a visical to-day.

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The first race, for all ages, one mile, was wen by
Lizzie S, by a neck, with Liatanah second, four lengths
ahead of Seile of the Highlands. Time, I :65. French
pools pand Sid 55.

The second race, the Vilay Stakes, for three-year-olds,
one and one half miles, was wen by Violatine by a length,
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franch pools pand \$25.6.

In the third race, the Filly Stakes, for two-year-olds,
three-quarters of a mile, Evn S, had a practical walk
over, winning by a length with case. Time, I 175,
French pools paid \$6.15.

Mr. Keene's Victory on the English Turf. London. Sept. 6.—The September meeting at Croydon opened to-day. The race for the Croydon Welter Handican was won by Mr. J. E. Keene's three-year-old hay coit Belgers. Mr. Silvester's three-year-old hay coit Belgers. Mr. Silvester's three-year-old brawns said Protector came in account, and Ignatius third. There were four starters. The hettings at the eight was 5 to 5 on Belgers. 9 to 4 against Protector, and 20 to 1 against 1gnatius. Belgers led throughout and won by a length. Ignatius was a bad third.

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TRAINED DOWN TO FIGHTING WEIGHT. Effect of Kansas Exercise on Mr. Sinde's Huge Dimensions

Cerroago, Sept. 6.-Herbert Slade, Jem. Mace, Henry J. Rice, Jack Brighton, and Jack Davis arrived here this morning from Minnespolls, and at once sought congenial spirits at Parson Davis's place on Randolph street. After breakfasting on murton chops, toast, and tea, Slade and his trainers started off on a walk to the West Parks. The Maori has a different appearance than whenen route to Kansas some weeks ago to train for the fight. Then he had just finished his glove contest with Sullivan and his eyes were slightly put out at their warm reception. A fringe of mourning black surrounded them. His weight then was about 220 pounds, though he looked in fair condition. Now the evidence of severe

mourning black surroun/sat them. His weight then was about 220 pounds, though he looked in fair condition. Now the evidence of severe and close training show on the mastodonic trame of the Maort. As he stood careleastly leaning against the counter at Davis's to-day it was hard to realize that he was the same man. He has trained off about twenty-one pounds, and has a clear, healthy look on his awarthy features. The skin is hardened about the cheek benes, and the eye is bright and steady. His trainer, Jack Brighton, asserts that the man worked very hard and took most excellest care of himself while at his training quarters. An old farm house with a fine lawn, at a place called Woodhawn Park, was used for their headquarters, and there a regular gymnasium with dumb bells, cinbs, weights, loot bells, sand begrs, and, in fact, thil athelie training outfit, had been put up.

The long walks were taken across the country, and while Hen Rices was occupied at Atchison or Kansas City with the routine of business for that end of the fight. Jack Brighton put in his time in bringing his charge to as near perfaction as possible. He was a most tructable outly in and it was designed to put him in the ring at 195 or 154 poursis.

This Non correspondency called on the party this evening, and found part of them emprying channeaus and allowed the party this evening, and found part of them emprying channeaus and account much not be taken by surround the way. Hannager lines stands that they could not leave Kansas City, and asking that the mill be arranged to take principle to Madden and Minchell to meet him leave, and arranger for a fact. On arrival in Change he found a desparie stating that they surrous. He had telegraphed from Minnerpoles to Madden and Minchell to meet him leave and arranger for a fact, to a arrival in Change he found a desparie stating that they much he way to the grant of the mill on heart was a grant by him as accounted the mill on heart was a fine to be a surround to the fact that it was signed by him as account

SCOTSMEN AT THEIR GAMES.

The Twenty-seventh Annual Turnout of the Culedonian Cinb. The New York Caledonian Club held their wenty-seventh annual games yesterday at Jones's Wood and Washington Park, adjoining. Line was formed in front of the club house in Horatic street at 9 in the morning. There visiting club men in ordinary dress. . Chief John Taylor commanded, assisted by C. G. Nicholson and A. Abernethy. The cinb pipers, Robert Ireland, headed the procession, together Robert Ireland, headed the procession, togsther with Robertson's brass band. The line of march was to Fourteenth street and to Broadway and Third avenue, where the elevated trains were taken.

There were not less than 15,000 people in the two enciosures in the course of the day. The programme of games included twenty-six events. The sports began with an old-fashioned Scoten reel, after which the ring was cleared and the athletic games began at noon. The march at threating the leavy humans (16 ponds) The match at throwing the heavy hamber 16 pointing was won by 1.0.1 Rose of Louisville, who cast if 96 feet 5 mehes 17 Succists of Boston 95 feet.

E. W. Johnston of Hamilton Canada, wen the standing jump, 9 feet 75; linches, 10. Fergment of Newark, 5 feet 25; inches, Johnston was also the winner in towarg the cuber, 41 feet 2 inches, 10se, 40 feet by inches. Rose ut the light stone 14 pounds furthers, 45 feet 8 inches, 10se, 40 feet by The tender 15 downson, 44 feet 4 inches.

Johnson, 44 feet 4 inches.

The standing high jump was won by Johnson, 4 feet to the hop, step and jump Thomas Aitkin won, 43 feet in the hop, step and jump Thomas Aitkin won, 43 feet inches. W Thomnton of New York, 41 feet 51 inches. The 105-yard dash, for club members, was won by F. Sowman of Newark, in 113, seconds, and the 1950-yard lask, open to all, was won by Thomas Aitkin in 105 seconds. A. Bowers of Boston won the 1-mile race in 6 minutes accounts.

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The winner in a inite race was 7 J. Nurphy—4 minutes 43 seconds. In a second 1 mile race is the winner was W. Cumminus—4 minutes 40 seconds.

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At quotte. H. MeLaren of Nawara — a. At quotte. H. MeLaren of Nawara — a. Secretal, and George Heuderson third. In a five-imite race, for professionals, prizes \$50, \$25, and \$9.5, the winners were Win. Steeps first, John Howlahan second, and Charles Price third.

The Metropolitan team and the Eclipse team of Louisville played their inst game in this city this con-son at the Polo grounds yesterday. The two teams made twenty-five errors in the field between them. The house team led with 2 to 0, but in the third training they became demoralized and gave their atversaries seven runs. In the exith and seventh innings, too, they presented the visitors with eight runs. The Metropolitans faster in saru a studier run of Hecker's pitching, and the ristors serned only two off that of Lyuch.

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The all-day first-eleven return match be-ween the Newark and the Staten Island Cricket cinbs as begun yesterday morning at New Brighton, Staten siand, and was continued until dark. The New Jersey lained, and was continued until dark. The New Jerseyment were outpinged by the staten laineders, who have beneated by their continued practice during the season. The laster secored lies in these first inning, while the Newarkers rolled up 10 runs in them first and 58 in the secord, a total of 121, beating the source, according to onail content, a victory of 125 for the house team. Of the winting eleven, Cyril Wilson, captain, gave a fine exhibition of actificity which of such a victory desired and second first in the second of the day for more than an hour, are giving the deed only included the day in the force is did, and adding 11 outper chance to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chance to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chance to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chance to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chances to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chances to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chances to stop him before it did, and adding 11 outper chances the stop him.

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THE SENATE COMMITTEE, A Great Variety of Subjects Brought Under

The first witness yesterday before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor was John Swinton. The witness began by replying to a question that had been put by Senator Blair as to what practical measures Congress should adopt for the betterment of the com-monaity. Mr. Swinton said he had thought of that question in its relation to the business of Mr. Biair's committee, and that he would now which seemed to him practicable, which were constitutional, which had been put to the test of experience, and which, in his judgment, would be sustained by four-fifths of all the voters of the country. He then gave his propositions thus:

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8. The public expensive years are will prevent the beiding of great tracts of our country by corporations and individuals, including fereign landle ds.

9. The public ownership of cost, from pold, and other mines, and petroleum wells.

Upon each one of these propositions Mr. Swinton was then questioned by Senators Blair and Call at great length, and the examination of the witness some questions about the pay of newspaper men in this city.

John Jarrett, President of the Amaignamated from and Steel Workers, testified that the association sought to establish harmonisous mixtions between workingmen and establishes and sarranging tribes. This system averted strikes. The winges paid the steel workers were tolerably fair, owing to the organized offerts of the workers to secure fair remuneration. In one case of a strike last year, after some her withdrew from the association, on the promise that if they withdrew the reduction of their pay would not be beyond 10 per cent, on the reduced price of storic their workers to the workers to see the strike and the promise that if they withdrew the reduction of their pay would not be beyond in per cent, on the reduced price of storic their workers to the standard of English wages. Strikes, as a rule, often emanufacturer than the min. The tendency of the employer here is to becone autocratic toward his employer. He does not interest of the

reau of statistics, which would secure from munifacturines and laborers fuil and complete information as to the cest and profit of manufacturing industries. It about the made a duty of this boreau to analyze the one supplies of this country, of the character of which little is as ret known. Five days and a half is the most advantageous limit to fix on labor to secure a workingman's best service. He can do better work and more work in that time than he can in six full days or more. The increased eligane gives him time for mental improvement, and increased ingenuity and rapidity of work follows naturally.

I should like to see something done," said the witness in conclusion, "shereby strikes could be obviated. I am oppesed to them. Arbitration is one of the most important factors in the settlement of differences between capital and labor. The system has worked well in other countries. If the employer would be satisfied with a fair profit on his men, and be willing to submit differences to a board of arbitration of capitalists and laborers, great good could be accomplished in establishing mutual confidence and harmoney tetween the employer and employee. A national law incorporating "rades unions would be a beneficent measure for the working people in rendering arbitration practical and possible. Capital and labor should both be organized."

The executive officers and traffic managers of the forty and more railroad companies repthe trunk line railroads and their Western con-nections assembled in Commissioner Fink's office yesterday for one of their periodical efforts to quiet disturbances in their relations to one another, caused by cutting and violations of pooling agreements. An old and experienced milroad manager, who is largely interested in these affairs, said last evening that in his opinon the situation at present was not more se rious than usual.

"They all cut rates," he said, "whenever they can get a chance and think they won't they can get a chance and think they won't get caught at it, and when they begin to catch each other at it they raise a row, and we have to get together, accuse each other, get scolded by Mr. Fink, and all promise that we will behave ourselves in the future."

According to all accounts the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern was the principal accuser yesterday, and the culprits that it dragged up were some of the Western connections of the Eric and of the Pennsylvania roads. Lake Shore was backed by New York Central in its charges of misconduct and its cries for punishment. It is understood that the accused did not weaken under fire, but attempted to get even or justify their bed faith by making as serious allegations against the plaintiffs as had been made against themselves. If it wasn't Lake Shore that had provoked them to break in secret their plighted faith it was its tender and parallel line, the Nickel Plate. Some of the smaller roads to whom a car load of freight appears as hig as an entire freight train does to a trunk line road, also got into hot water for their greed in securing business at attractive rates contrary to the commandments of the post. The usual amount of crimination and coantercharging was indulged in. It is fair to presume that wheever pointed a finger at gull was greeted with the response. Well, you'm an better than you should be yourself."

The investigation of these charges and discussion as to how to deal with purewn offenders occupied the day, and will be continued to-day, when, in all probability, matters will be fixed up again as usual.

Commissioner Fink regarded the day's work caimly last evening, and said that the situation was not as had as some people made out, and no worse than at times havetdore. He was confident that all matters in dispute would be satisfactority arranged to-day. None of the roads, he said deaired to have the schedule rates inversed which is one of the schedule. get caught at it, and when they begin to catch

be satisfactorily arranged to-das. None of the roade, he said desired to have the schedule rates lowered, which is one of the penalties that can be enforced. The prospects of a large fall business for all the roads are good, and he believed the roads would appreciate the situation, and act for the best interests of all.

Thomas Finlan, 30 years of age, of county Weaford, Ireland, came to this country in Nav last. He failed to prosper here and secured passage back on the Cunard steamanly Galila, which safied en Wednesday last. On the evening previous he set an Fler 60 North River from which the steamer was to leave. A somewhat shabbily dressed oit man accounts him. The old man said that he was an agent for a sewing machine company, and that he also was goint by the Galila. He had a number of that he also was goint by the Galila. He had a number of the steamer was to have a sewing machine company, and that he also was goint by the Galila. He had a number of the steam of the Galila. He had a number of the steam of the Galila. He had a number of the steam o

BOTH SIDES AFTER THE BODY. rac's Folks and ber Legates Each

There is flerce contention over the body of osa V. Burus. On the day of the autopsy in the Morgue, Lawyer Waldorf H. Phillips served upon Coroner Martin, on behalf of Mr. Fer. nando de Francisco Martin, in whose house Miss Burns died, a written demand for the custody of the body at the conclusion of the autopey. On the same occasion Mr. Frank Sparr, the half brother of Miss Burns, also notified the Coroner that his mother desired possession of the remains in order to inter them in Greenwood. Coroner Martin was in a quandary. He did not wish to be involved in any legal squabble in the matter. He said he did not care to decide between the contending

parties, and that he would hold the body until

Mrs. Sparr's folks lost no time yesterda

morning in calling upon Taylor & Hegeman,

drs. Sparr could obtain legal assistance.

Mrs. Sparr's folks lost no time yesterday morning in cailing upon Taylor & Hegeman, the undertakers who had originally taken the body to the Morgue under a permit granted by the Resistrar of Vital Statistics, Br. Nagie, to Mrs. Sparr, upon the certification of the Coroner that the body was needed for the autopay. The permit to remove the body to the Morgue was, after the autopay, endorsed by Coroner Martin, to the effect that his official business with the body had coased. This permis was still in the possession of E. A. Davis, the agent of Taylor & Hegeman, restering morning. Mrs. Sparr's folks gave an order to the undertakers to have the body pinced in a new coffin and taken to Greenwood Cemetery. Upon the surrender of the first permit to Dr. Nagle, he not knowing of any legal contest as to the ownership of the body and not having been notified of the fact that Miss Burns had bequeathed her body to Mr. Fernando de Francisco Martin, at once gave a new permit to Mr. Davis to remove the body to Greenwood.

About two hours after Mr. Davis had gone away with his permit Lawyer Waldrof H. Philips went for a permit to remove the body back to the Marbie Cemetery, and was astounded to the farn that Mrs. Sparr's representative had been ahead of him. He tried to get the permit countermanded by the phone to the Morgue keeper, but failed. Then Mr. Phillips went to the undertakers and warned them that they would be counting a larceay if they should remove the body now that the Coroner had get through with it. Mr. Phillips pointed out that Mr. Fernando de Francisco Martin was, in the first place, the owner of the body under the will of Miss Burns.

But a more serious matter to be undertaken than either the original squabbles over the body, had prevented any further steps being taken. It was the feet that the bill for removing the body to the Morgue had not been paid, and another fee of \$8 was needed to defray the expense of taking the body to the Mrs. Sparr's, and had returned without the money, Mr. Phillips enforced his pos

Arranging for a Hack System at Popular

The first meeting of the Executive Comnittee of the New York Cab Company was held in the Treasurer's office, 21 East Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon. It was formally decided that, in addition to the general livery business formerly done by Ryerson & Brown. whom they succeed, they will put on a line of cheap cabs after the system prevailing in London, Paris, Philadelphia, and Boston. In the beginning the cabs will be similar in form to the familiar coups's now in use, but eventually a distinctive cab will be built. The vehicles will be painted some distinguishing color and will have the name of the company on them to distinguish them from other cabs. The rate for a cab that will seat two people will be 25 cents for one mile, and a less sum, not yet decided on, for each added mile. A special cheap services will be devised for the ferries and railroad stations. The new commany has leased the American Horse Exchange at Fiftieth streat and Broadway, and will occurpy stables in West Forty-fifth street. Fifth avenue, corner of Forty-fourth street. Fifth avenue, near Fifty-eighth street. West Fifty-third street, 1,409 Broadway. West Thirty-second street, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Middison Vanderbitt is one of the directors. It was organized on Sept. I. The cheap cab system has been in use in Philadelphia one year. The charge for a two-wheeled cab one and a half miles is 25 cents for two people. In Boston the charge is 25 cents for each person for two miles and 25 cents for the cab for each added mile. In Boston the cabe take in from \$7 to \$12 a day.

Terrible Experience of the Lamport-Cattle

HALIFAX, Sept. 6.—The steamer Lamport, Capt. Cross, from Baltimore for London with a cargo of eatile, grain, lumber, and general merchandise, put in here in the steamer was frequently swept by seas mountain high and of fearful power. The sea threatened every moment to awaing the steamer. At 11 o'clock at night the storm was at its highest, and until daylight the storm was at its highest, and until daylight the storm was at its highest, and until daylight the seas carried away 130, out of 170 cartie, and hadly injured a name 120, out of 170 cartie, and hadly injured a name 120, out of 170 cartie, and hadly injured a name of the cartie, and hadly injured a name of the cartie, and the collar bone broken.

Williams Meran, who had charge of the cartie, says the waves would lift a great portion of the cartie, peas on their create and hold them for a moment show and then harf them, with their contents, with awfur violence to the deed. The next wave would carry off the bleeding and dying assimals. The live stock went aver the side of the shap by the dozena, and by morning all that remained numbered 40, of which four have store dead. The cartie were shipped by F. & Limpthan 4 Co. of Boston. All the scenarior's booke were attent carried away or district, which were carried away, and other damage was sustained. On Thursday morning the storm shated somewhat, but the heavy seas made the wester old and pitch almost as much as during the preceding night. Between 8 and 9 o'clock the engines, whoch, while the about prevailed, had been working at ordinary speed, broke down. The steamer was then shoot 30 miles southeast of Halifax. A sail had to be rigged, and abe was headed for this port, but very little programs was made. On Thursday store the carried of surface and the store shated as a much. A during the proceeding night the about prevailed, had been working at ordinary speed, broke down. The steamer was then shoot 30 miles southeast of Halifax. A sail had to be rigged, and abe was headed for this port, but very little programs was made. On Thursday store the carried and the waste for some days. Her cargo has shifted, and a parties of it will have to be discharged and restormed.

PRINCETON JUNCTION, Sept. 6 .- The dusty PRINCETON JUNCTION, Sopt. 6.—The dusty road leading up from the station to Camp Olden was travelled this morning by the Veteran Pail Kearny Poet from Hewark. The company was preceded by a natty drum corps in bine and gold lace uniform. Just before supper there was a dress parade of the Fourth and wisth Regiments, and of the Frank Army. Every officer's eward shone with the giose of a colored servant's rubbing, and every antaket barrel caught the rays of the sim. The movements were watched by a large number of visitors.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Ser: I noticed a challenge in your paper to Dr. Carver to shoot for \$1,000 a side, and after seven days it was to be open to a challenge in your paper to Dr. Carver to shoot for \$1,000 a side, and after seven days it was to be open to any man in the world. Now, if Mr. Stable means buriness and wants to shoot for the champsonahip, let him deposit \$250 in the hands of some sporting paper and challengs for it, as I did before I won it. There are dertain rules and conditions to givern it.

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There are dertain rules and conditions to any the conditions to defend it since that date. The original match is only for 2502 a side, but I will make it as high as the wishes, from \$500 to \$5,000 a side, and he is said something shout accepting my offer of \$1° to \$10 that he could not do what I do every day on exhibitions, that offer is still upon any day that he will come to the will West grounds, Colory Island, but he most put up his meach left is slid.

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My match or uselected can be shot any or every day in the week of the world.

Buse Hatt Pole Grounds Te-day.

Grand colored championship match West End of Long Branch, K. J. vs. Crescents of Priocette, S. J. Cambonia of Priocette, S. J. Cambonia, Sc. 446.

THROUGH THE WHIRLPOOL

The Maid of the Mist Passes Down the NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 6.-At least 10,000

people came here boday to see the Maid of the Mist go through the whiripool rapids. Trains the rapids were througed with the passengers. Two rafts were sent through, and went to pieces in the rapids. At 3:40 the Maid of the Mist was towed into the centre of the river and cut leose. She whirled around in the eddies, and at 3:48 struck the first rapid. The billow throw her on her beam end, and she was tossed about in the torrent like a toy for two minutes, when she passed the neck of the whirlpook, and at 3:37 went ashore on the Canada side. Her course was toward the American shore, and was not the course taken by the original eteamer. Some boys boarded her, tore off the banners, and at 4:10 she went out of the whirlpoot. The boat was recovered at Lewiston this evening. the rapids were thronged with the passengers.

Dansarous Sham Bassles

St. JORNSDURY, Vt., Sopt. 5.—During a sham fight at muster to-day the prenature discharge of a can-sum blow off andrew Reiner's arm, and the rammer nar-rowty missed a large growd of spectators.

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and Mashyino was the invoice, but the grain carriers were materially higher, and the largest dealings were in Delaware and Lackawanna. Oneinnait, Sandusky and Cleveland rose in the last hour from 38% to 41. Onlo Central and Ohlo and Mississippi were the weak points of the market. The final close was quieter at fractional declines from the best prices.

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The more inportant changes for the day were:

Governments were dull, but there was a fair business in State bonds. For railroad bonds the demand was quite active for investment at better prices, and the speculative business was increased. Money on call, 243 F cent.

Sterling exchange quiet: sight drafts, \$4.85 Receipts of internal revenue to-day, \$432,642; ustoms, \$633,960; national bank notes for edemption, \$440,000.

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The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £107,000 during the pust week. The amount gone into the bank on balance to-day is £50,000. Paris advices quote 3 8 cents at 79.75, and exchange on London at 25.33. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 380,000 francs in gold and 1,076.000 francs in silver.

It was announced to-day that the Western Union directors will next week declare the usual quarterly dividend of 1% \$\mathbf{P}\$ cent., and pay it on the 15th in the same manner as the last dividend, viz., through Mr. Gould. There are, however, indications that before the dividend is due the company will be permitted to file a bond of indemnity in place of the injunction that restrains it from paying dividends.

The Missouri Pacific Railway Company an-

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The Missouri Pacific Railway Company announces its usual quarterly dividend of 1% 5 cent., payable Oct. I. An official statement of the operations of the company for the fiscal quarter ending Sept. 30 (partly estimated) contains the following figures: Net earnings. 32.161,238; interest, rentals, and taxes \$1.015.847, leaving profits of \$1.145.451. The dividend declared to-day will require \$525,000, leaving a surplus of \$620.451. The total profits for the quarter are equal to 3 \$2-100 9 cent. on the stock.

The Executive Committee of the directors of

for the quarter are equal to 3 82-100 F cent. on the stock.

The Executive Committee of the directors of the Rome. Watertown and Ogdensburg Railroad Company, in a statement to the stockholders, announce that by Nov. I the new management will have laid 10,000 tons of steel rails upon the road. The equipment is being constantly increased by the delivery of 500 new freight cars, ordered about two months ago. Westinghouse brakes are being attached to the passenger cars. Many economies that will not impair the sale operation of the property have been effected. Among them are a saving of \$100,000 per annum in the shope and \$40,000 in fuel. The Cariyon dinaster will cost the company about \$100,000, of which \$2,000 is damage to rolling stock. The new management estimates that it can operate the road for 65 F cent. of the gross earnings. The gross earnings of the company for July were \$141,956; expenses, \$50,278, and net earnings, \$51,678, an increase of \$17,460 as compared with the same month of 1882.

The Executive Committee of the Richmond

increase of \$17.460 as compared with the same month of 1892.

The Executive Committee of the Richmond and Danville Ballroad Company are requesting proxise to be used at the general meeting of the stockholders to be held in Richmond Va. Sept. 11. They assert that they own and represent more than a majority of the stock, and that they will oppose the proposed increase of the empany's capital stock and vote for the following as directors: Geo. S. Seott, George I. Seney, H. G. Fahnestock, Bamuel E. Thomas, C. S. Brice, Geo. F. Baker, John McAnerney, and William P. Ciyde.

Judge Bond, in the United States Circuit Court at Richmond, on Tuesday, decided in the Virginia debt case: First, that a tender of coupous for taxes in a legal tender, that all consequences which flow from any other legal tander flow from the and that the is the effect of the Supreme Court decision: second, that offices of the Supreme Court decision: second, that

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THURSDAY, Sept. 6.—FLOUR AND MEAL—MAR-ket firm, with trade decidedly octur; sales 27,000 bits, michaling 12,000 bits, Circ Mills for the West Indian at \$1,25-28,70; No. 2, \$2, \$2,25.36; shipping extra, \$2,754 \$4.15; subpartor, \$3,754,851,75.

epts of hogs, 35 car loads, or 4,377 head. Duli and with vales of ordinary to good live hogs at \$5.12% 3 190 Ba ; roughs at \$4.12% 384 80. Court Calcadare This Day. BUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS.—Nos. 34, 40, 44, 45, 41, 150, 102, 201, 28, 240, 250, 251, 262, 252, 254, 876, ctal Texa.—Case on, Fish ye, Freeman.

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MARRIED. CRAGIN-VALK.—Sept. 5, at the Grand Hotel, New York city, by the Rev Dr. Charles W. Saird of Rys. N. L. Edward Wilson Crarin to Annie Irene Valk.

If ALL—WOOD.—At the Thirty-seventh Street M. E. Caurch. on Wednesday, Sept. 5, by the Rev. Charles E. Charles, M. H. Saird, M. H. Saird, M. H. Saird, W. H. Saird, W. H. Saird, W. H. Saird, W. Wood of Hempstend, L. L. gulser of the Hen. Martin V. Wood of Hempstend, L. L. Saird, S. at the residence of the Bruth-PARKS.—On Sept. 5, at the residence of the bride's parenta, 318 Macon st. by the Rev. J. B. Campbell, Charles F. Hunt to Miss E. Grace Sparks, both of Breschiyn.

AARONS - in Philadelphia, Sept. 5, Mrs. Eva Vetal Aarona, aged 90 years - EGAN - Sept. 4, 1883, at her residence, 52 Cherry st., Catharine Ersus, aged 60 years.
Soleum requism mass at 80 James's Church, Priday, at 10:20 A. N. Funeral at 1 P. M. prompt. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

EXALL: - in Rich mond, vs. Sept. 2, 1883, Araminta A., wife of Henry Exali, and daughter of the late William Patterson of Saw York, in the 7th year of her age.

GODFIREY - in East Givenwich, E. I., Sept. 5, Mrs. Sarah Honfrey, and 29 years.

GUERIN - At Morristown S. J., Aug 27, Freddie, som of Frederic S. and Mary A. Guerns, aged 1 year J. months and Respective S. Am Mary A. Guerns, aged 1 year J. months and Respective S. Am Hawkney, aged siyears.

HAWK-NET. - On Tuesday, Sept. 4, Sarah Hawkney, astive of county Tyrons, Ireland, aged 47 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invised to attend to Friday. From the state residence, 300 West 44th st., on Friday. Am J. Turnelay, Sept. 6, Lilia Hoffman, aged 20.

Funeral will take place Frifay Sept. 7, at Joshock.

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Funeral will take place Friday, Sept. 7, at 1 o'clock, from 272 Eldridge at. 11.En.—in Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3, Elijah Ilea, aged 87 PARK At Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 6, Mrs. N. N. Park, iate of this city.
Interment at Middletown. Conn. Sept. 8, at i. P. M.
ROSS —At Westfield. N. J. on the 6th host, formells
N. wilow of Gideou Rose, in the 81st year of her are.
Puneral Saturday, the 8th host, at J. P. M. Train
leaves foot of Liberty at, Central Railroad of New Jersey at 1 P.
SPELMAN.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday Sept. 6, 1865,
Mary Book, wife of T. M. Speiman, in the 51st year of hist
state. Notice of funeral hereafter.
STABLER - At Sandy Spring. Md., Sept. 4. Edward
Stabler, for fifty years Postmaster of the villace, aged

Stanier, for usy years NYEVENS.—In Stoneham, Mass. dept. 5, Mrs. Hannah Stavens, aged Stirears. TRIMBLE.—In Philadelphia, Sept. 5, Mrs. Sarah Trimble, and Plyears

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WASSIN —Sept. 5 Samuel Wasson, eldest son of James
and Mary Wasson, and 18 years 7 months and 6 days

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral on Friday, at 2 wolock from his late residence, 150 tion at., South Brooklyn.

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